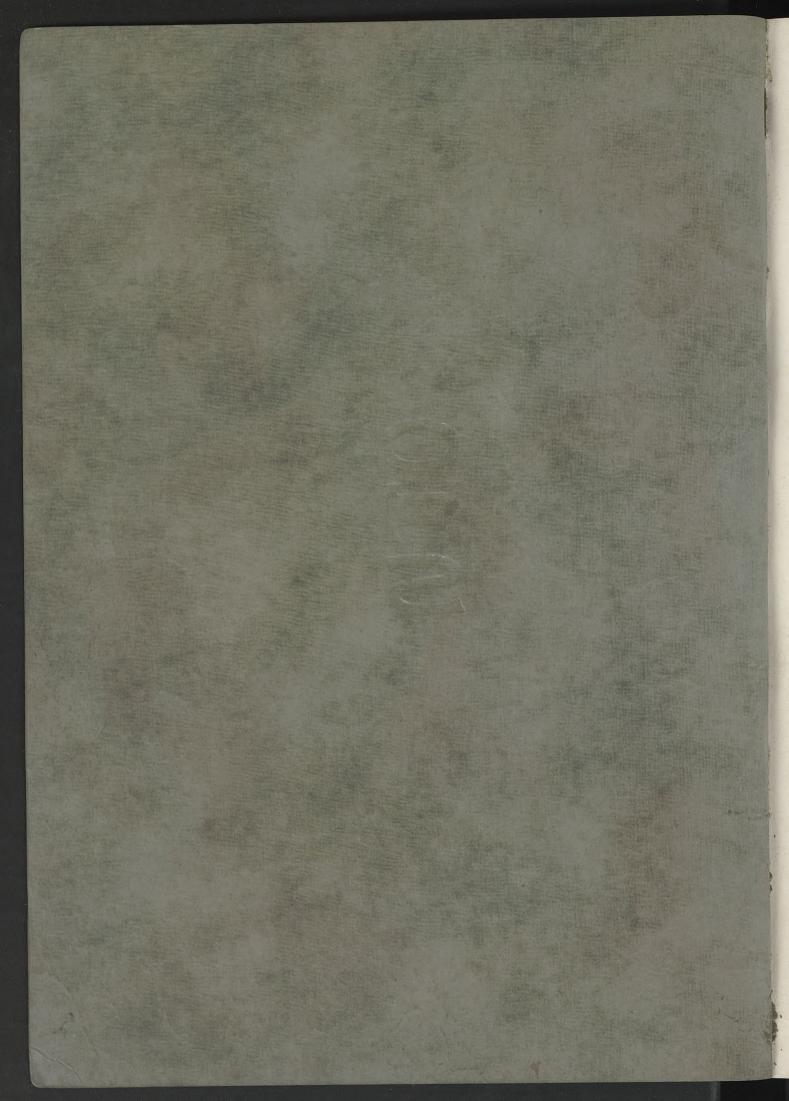
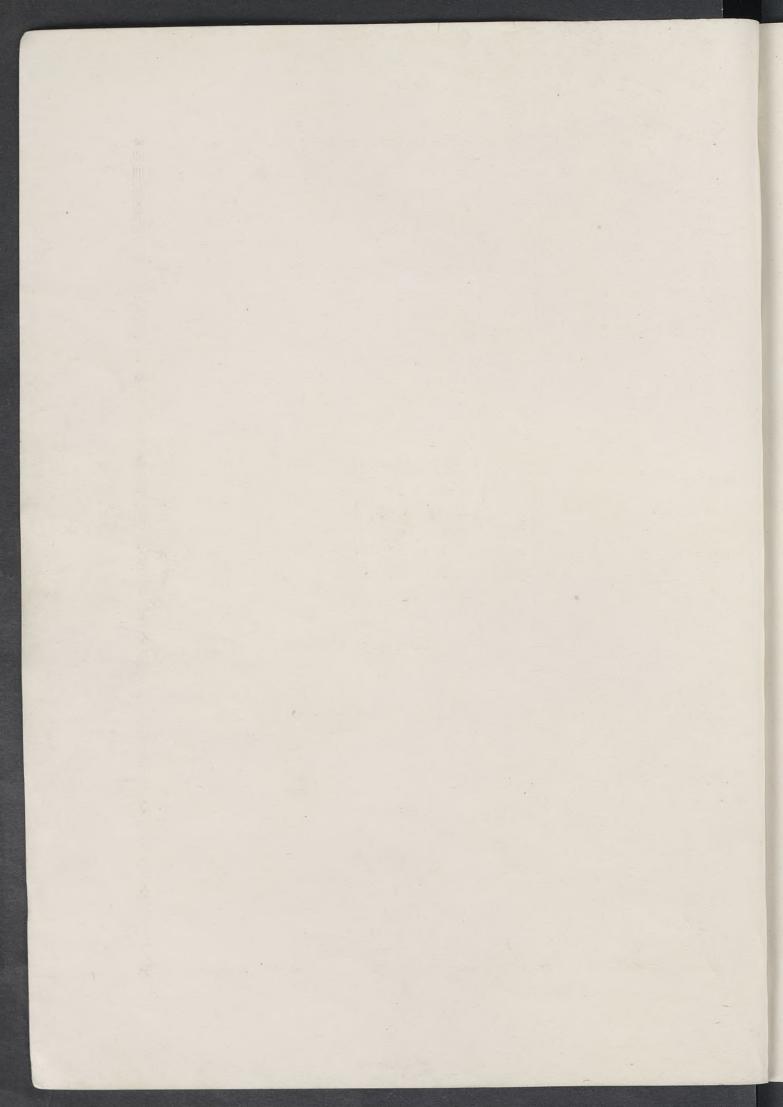
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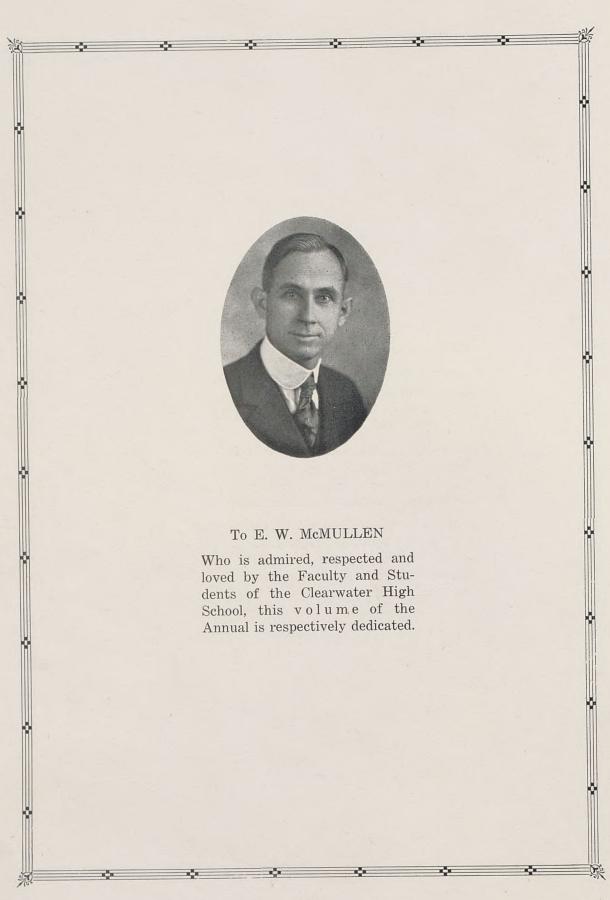


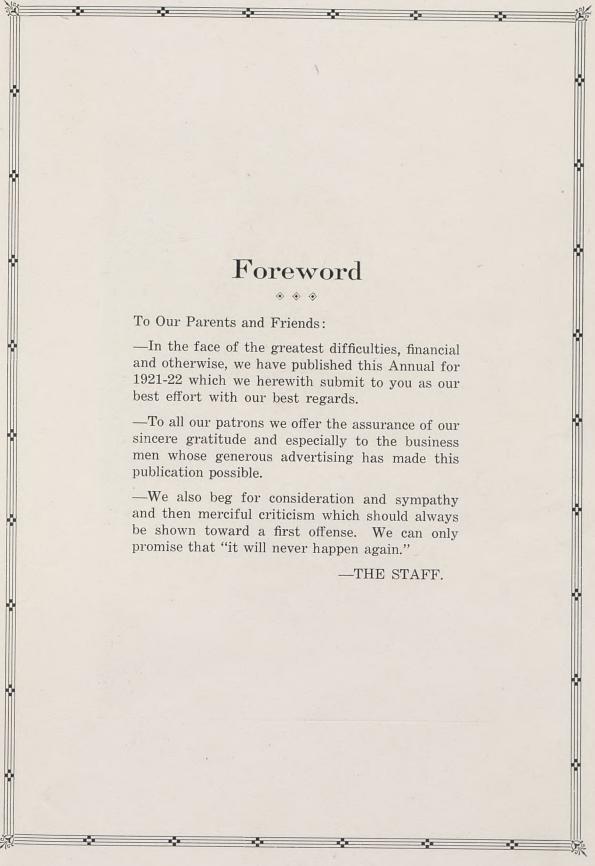
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# 1921-1922 Annual of Clearwater High School

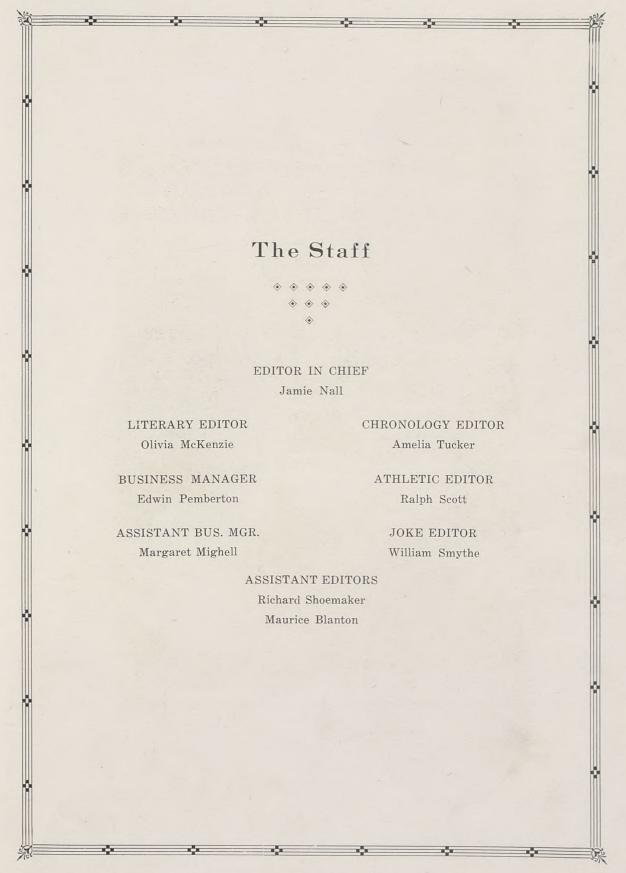
Clearwater, Florida Volume Number Seven







ANNUAL STAFF

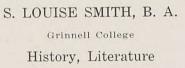




ELSIE KILGORE, B. S., L. I.

Florida State College

French, English, Chemistry





MARIE MIXON, B. A.

Florida State College

English, History, Zoology,
Civics

# EDITH CHRISTIE, B. S.

Missouri State Teachers' College Post Graduate Study, University of Chicago

Latin, English



# LULAH M. HUDDLESON, B. A.

Gem City Business College Gregg School, Chicago Dixon Normal, Macomb, Illinois

Business Training



# ARTHUR TEMPLE CORNWELL

Graduate University of Florida Retired Principal St. Katherine's Diocesan School, Tennessee

General Science, English, Algebra





N. M. FAULDS, B. S., E. E.

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical School

Manual Training, Athletics and Physics



LOUISE HALL

Western State Normal Diploma Post Graduate Study, Stout Institute

Domestic Arts



MRS. J. R. HUBBARD

Ohio State University

Music and Orchestra



GRACE I. HERRICK, L. I.

Florida State College

Mathematics



# The Senior Class

\* \* \* \* \*

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Flower: Marshal Neil Rose.

. • • • •

Motto: "Veni, Vidi, Vici."

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

# OFFICERS:

President Lawrence Ray

Vice-President Jamie Nall

Secretary and Treasurer John Gunn

# Lawrence Ray

"A gentleman on whom I build an absolute trust."

"Laurie" is a natural born leader and an energetic worker in everything he attempts.



# Louise Schenck

"Beauty is the mark God has set upon virtue."

Taking time for the social as well as the serious side of life, Louise is one whom we could not well do without.

# Jamie Nall

"On either hand he would dispute, confute, change hands, and still confute."

Jamie is the business man of our class and a member that we can depend on—from parties to recitations.

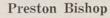




# Amelia Tucker

"None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise."

"Peg" is reliable and wise, too, and a most popular member of our class.



"For a noble mind is always well content."

A good sort of a fellow, and one who makes every moment count.





# Olivia McKenzie

"Her price is far above rubies."

An independent, reliable, talented and studious lass that we all love, is "Sis."

# Lois Wynkoop

"Take oh, take those lips away."

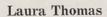
Lois can always see the other person's side and is jolly and original; has time for every phase of school and social life.



# **Edwin Pemberton**

"Our staunch good friend is he, To him our praise shall be."

Ed. never starts anything he can't finish. He is always generous, courteous and good hearted.



"From the crown of her head to the sole of her shoe, she is all mirth."

Laura is a friendly, studious girl and therefore, a favorite with all.





# Maurice Blanton

"One who never turns his back, but marches forward."

Maurice is an all-round good fellow. He is fond of athletics and a favorite with the ladies.

# Sadie Rawles

"For she is wise ..... and fair, she is ..... and true."

Talented, studious and sensible, Sadie is a musician for whom we have great hopes.



# Vida Hudson

"And she is grown so dear—so dear!"

We don't appreciate what a treasure we have in Vida. Her chief occupation is in helping others.



# Annie Mae Ferguson

"A sweet attractive kind of grace, A full assurance given by looks."

A serious and ambitious girl and one that's bound to succeed in life, is Annie Mae.



"His heart and hand, both open and free, for what he gives and what he thinks, he shares."

Ralph is a hard worker, but there is a time for play and he plays as hard as he works.





# Willie Lou McGaughey

"To say why girls act so or so, Or don't, would be presumin'."

"Bill" is a kind, lovable, happy girl and one never seen without a smile.

# Elna Madson

"Everybody's friend."

Some one once said, "If you can't find anything good about some one, never say anything." That seems to be Elna's motto, for she finds the best in us all.



# Candler Coachman

"I know him of a noble mind."

Logical minded and reasonable. Candler is a good student and is well liked.

# Janie Miller

"Those about her, from her shall learn the perfect ways of honor."

Sweetness of disposition and friendliness are Janie's chief characteristics. She has been here just a year, but is a general favorite.





# John Gunn

"All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy."

John, too. He must have his fun and his "last word," but when there's work to be done we look to him.

# Mildred Gould

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admir'd;

"Courteous, though coy, and gentle though retir'd."

Mildred hasn't been with us long, but we all love her for her friendly, thoughtful ways.





# Janey Humphreys

"A little learning is a dangerous

thing; Drink deep or touch not the Pierian Spring."

Always busy—Janey does well at whatever she turns her hand to.

# Bertha Springer

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Bertha is the kind of a girl that we like better as we know her more. She is studious and industrious and stands well in all her classes.



# Arlos Ogg

"His honor and the greatness of his name, shall be and make new nations."

Arlos is very intelligent, excells in mathematics and is of an optimistic turn of mind.

# William Smythe

"He sang those witty rhymes."

Never excited or worried, "Bill" always manages to be busy about something.





# Madeline Lentz

"Her very frowns are fairer far, Than smiles of other maidens are."

A quiet unassuming girl who is never the less well known to us all and is a great favorite with her friends.

# Hugh McMullen

"Is this not a rare fellow?"

Hugh is always the same lighthearted, cheerful student, ever ready to lend a helping hand and as merry as the day is long.





# **Ethelbert Morton**

"He can't be wrong whose life is in the right."

Truthful, frank and industrious, Ethelbert is always seen (??) studying.



Winnie Kilgore

"With faith that comes of self-control."

Winnie has been a faithful member and cheerful worker for our class.



Metta Rousseau

"Blithe as the lark that each day hails the morn."

Metta is an irrepressible, goodnatured girl and is loved by all.



Walcott Wyllie

"Stand to your work and be wise."

This music loving, industrious boy did not enter our ranks until our Senior year, but his sportsmanship has insured his welcome.



Mildred Spotts

"And in short measures, life may perfect be."

"Spotts," frank, sensible little maid fits perfectly the couplet "Short and sweet, dainty and neat."

# It's of the Seniors

♦ ♦ ♦

- 1. Biggest Tease— BILL SMYTH.
- 2. Class Flirt— OLIVIA McKENZIE
- 3. Most Popular Boy— JAMIE NALL.
- 4. Most Popular Girl— PEG TUCKER.
- 5. Sweetest Girl—
  ANNIE MAE FERGUSON.
- 6. Most Polite Boy— HUGH McMULLEN.
- 7. Most Studious Girl— MILDRED GOULD.
- 8. Most Loyal Member— VIDA HUDSON.
- 9. Most Up-to-Date Member— MADELINE LENTZ.
- 10. Class Beauty— LOUISE SCHENCK.
- 11. Most Handsome Boy— PRESTON BISHOP.
- 12. Best Athletes—
  RALPH TROTT.
  BERTHA SPRINGER.
- 13. Pioneers of Class—
  OLIVIA McKENZIE,
  JAMIE NALL.
- 14. Class Sport— ETHELBERT MORTON.
- 15. Most Love-Sick Couple—WINNIE and PRESTON.

- 16. Ladies' Man—
  MAURICE BLANTON.
- 17. Class Clowns—

  JOHN GUNN.

  CANDLER COACHMAN.
- 18. Business Man— ED. PEMBERTON.
- 19. Most Talented Member—SADIE RAWLS.
- 20. Highest Ideals— LAWRENCE RAY.
- 21. Most Ambitious Boy— ARLOS OGG,
- 22. Most Polite Girl— JANIE MILLER.
- 23. Class Giggler— MILDRED SPOTTS.
- 24. Most Graceful— LOIS WYNKOOP.
- 25. Best Musician— WOLCOTT WYLLIE.
- 26. Class Poet— LAURA THOMAS.
- 27. Wittiest—
  JANIE HUMPHRIES.
- 28. Cutest Girl— WILLIE LOU McGAUGHEY.
- 29. Most Dignified Girl— ELNA MADSON.
- 30. Jolliest Girl— METTA ROUSSEAU.

# Senior Class History

WAS a hot September morning when at last the doors of C. H. S. were opened by "Uncle Harry," the janitor. What a rush was made by the new arrivals (Freshies, of course), clad in the distinctive green. Soon our greenness wore off by the help of the wise (?) Sophs and dear old "J. I." (Mr. Reece). Many things we did to make our first year a success in spite of the many changes of teachers. Even though we were only Freshmen we showed our ability in getting things done and proved to be the "Legion of Honor" in winning the trophies of the year.

School was closed for a month because of the influenza epidemic, preventing many school events which might have been. However, the Annual Freshman Picnic was given at Wall Springs with great success and will long be remembered by one especially, Wayman Becker, as the "hero of the hour;" Jamie by the loss of an new suit, which Mr. Reece ruined endeavoring to eat a raw egg.

When September rolled around again very dignified (?) full-fledged Sophomores began another year of toil (?), many old familiar faces having vanished and new ones there instead. The first few weeks were brightened by teasing the new "greenies," but soon we settled down to hard work including "beloved Algebra, Latin, etc.," much to the relief of the teachers.

The girls and Miss Hall founded for C. H. S. the first Cafeteria which proved a great success and a benefit to all, entertaining at the close of the year in honor of the faculty with a very formal dinner. Another in the girls' crown was the wonderful success of a delightful little comedy they gave, entitled "Sophronia's Wedding."

Our boys won great fame for our class in athletics and deserve a great deal of credit.

We had a chicken pilau once in a while and our boys were always so considerate, generous and free with their money, that we girls never had to worry about a thing. Our last beach party was a startling success, thanks to the help of our chaperones, who were so kind as to think up some of their childhood games and rehearse them. After having a "cream" of a time our party ended at a reasonable hour and we arrived safely home after picking up "wanderers" here and there on the bridge.

Once again we entered the doors of old C. H. S. beginning a new

year and determined to do our best the two remaining years. Among the missing was one who had been with us for a long time. Illness caused her absence and Monna's death was a great sorrow to us all.

Among the many successful social events of this year was the Junior-Senior Hallow'een Frolic, given at the home of Miss Amelia Tucker. Need I speak of it. You can imagine the splendid success it proved.

We, the Juniors, entertained the Seniors 'mid garlands of old rose and silver at the Sea Ora Lodge with a formal reception. Naturally it proved a success for the class of '22 presided as hostess!

On September 12, 1921, we answered the call of books and came once more for the last time, to be enrolled as students of the C. H. S. We then occupied the seats at the west side of the Assembly, and our class showed up fine as we launched forth in our Senior year.

Basket Ball season brought out loyal Senior players and rooters. Both teams were practically composed of Seniors and brought much honor to the Class of '22 and to the High School.

Our social events started off with a "jump" by the Juniors giving the Seniors a masquerade party at the home of Elizabeth Cornwell. The evening was spent in playing "kid" games and refreshments of cheese wafers, fruit salad and punch were served.

We surprised the school by giving a "Mock" Christmas tree and presents were given to the Faculty, Juniors and the presidents of the other two classes. To the Freshman President, Ruth Mighell, was given a bottle of milk with a large green ribbon tied around it, and the Sophomore President, Palma Hamilton, received a pair of spectacles. Various other presents were received.

In January, we gave the Juniors a party at the Community House which seemed to be enjoyed by all present.

We were royally entertained by the Juniors with a reception at the Sunset Point Tavern, April 28th, and what a menu! It certainly was devoured by all present.

This winds up our history as C. H. S. students.

No matter how full our lives may become as the years quickly pass by, the events of the four years at Clearwater High will always be a cherished memory.

-MILDRED GOULD, '22.

# Senior Farewell

We are Seniors, friends and classmates, And "adieu," we soon must say; But our hearts are ever loyal, To the crimson and the gray.

You say we count the hours till, That great Commencement Day? Yes! But as the time draws nearer, Swifter goes each passing day.

Four years we've toiled together, Plodding onward toward success, Always mindful of our object, "Do your best for C. H. S."

We have tried and struggled onward, Some of us may work in vain, But we'll help to crown with laurels, Those, who honors shall obtain.

We do not like the day of parting,
When we'll draw one lonesome sigh,
And say farewell to dear old classmates,
And depart from Clearwater High.

We must not forget that others, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, all, Will most too soon be Seniors, And our parting they'll recall.

Let us make our farewell, classmates, Not a sad one, but be gay. That we ever will be mindful. Of the Crimson and the Gray.

So farewell, dear High School classmates, As we're tried, so may you try, To honor and respect the name Of old Clearwater High.

-LAURA THOMAS.

# Senior Oracle

♦ ♦ ♦

There on the table lay a book, bound in the forbidding colors of death, black, and the title though short conveyed to my mind unpleasant memories and dire forebodings. Yes, tomorrow would tell the tale—pass in Physics and graduate, or fail and flunk. The clock stared at me as I looked up, as if it was thinking that eleven p. m. was pretty late for a fellow to be staying up who expected a hard test the next day. But I had to study or failure was a foregone conclusion, so I resigned myself to fate, wearily picked up the book and settled back in the chair for another hour's study. I was working along trying to salt down enough knowledge to pass tomorrow's quiz, when my thoughts began to turn toward my school pals. One more week and we should separate, scattering to the uttermost parts of the earth. Where would we be, and what would each of us be doing in five years?

Thoughts of the old school days, Physics and the future chased themselves around in my mind. I turned a page and yawned, for I was sleepy. Suddenly my flesh began to creep, for the page that I had just turned began slowly and evenly to turn back again and there stood a tiny little man with a cheery, sophisticated countenance. He gave me a reassuring smile and said, "I have just received a thought—telegram from you wishing for my presence that you might learn what the future held in store for your companions."

I struggled to speak and he noticing it said, "No, don't try to talk, for if you do I will depart and then you will have no knowledge of the future. I am the only spirit that can tell the future. The king of spirits appointed me and every year I tell one of every graduating class the future of his comrades."

Being very proud of the honor bestowed upon me, I resolved to keep silent and hear the future.

"To get down to business (and he was a very business-like little fellow), I believe you desire to see your companions as they will be five years from now. Now pick me up and place me in your pocket, for we are going on a journey." I quickly placed him in my pocket, his head just reaching over the top.

Immediately we were in a large auditorium, where Willie Lou, dean of the college was talking to a crowd of attentive girls. Next the spirit conducted me to a large office where Vida Hudson held the position of office manager. In the same city Winnie held sway over the eighth-graders. "Next," said the spirit, "You will see one who is loved by my world." The scene faded and we found ourselves in the Mayo Brothers Hospital, and there was Mildred Spotts ministering to the patients.

"The next visit will interest you," said the spirit, and before us came the scene of a girl's basketball game, and who should be the coach of the winning side but Metta, the star of C. H. S. The spirit spoke hurriedly, "Someone is calling me and I will leave you at a concert till I return." So speaking he disappeared, and the sound of music came to my ears. There was a wonderful band, so large that it completely filled the great stage, and the entire audience was listening with evident delight. The selection ended, the leader turned and bowed amid hearty applause, and the one whom I recognized was none other than Edwin Pemberton. "We must hurry," said a familiar voice, "For I have been called to show another the future of his class." My little friend was again in my pocket and we were outside in the street. A handsome woman passed, and although her face was strangely familiar, I did not recognize her until a passerby remarked to his companion, "There goes Miss Rawls, who is considered one of the best Y. W. C. A. workers in America."

"I know you are wondering about Amelia Tucker," said my companion, and there before our eyes was a magnificent library with our own Peg head librarian."

I heard the sound of a well-known voice, and looking up saw Arlos explaining a problem in Calculus to a crowd of wondering college students. Next we came to the crowded streets of New York and the spirit directed me to a newsstand where my gaze fell upon a copy of the New York Sun. There on the front page was the headline, "Miss Louise Schenck will be at the Metropolitan Opera tonight with her troupe." Just below was a notice to the effect that Miss Laura Thomas, who had written so many interesting poems and essays was again at work after a short illness.

"Paris, next stop," gaily said the spirit, and leaving New York we found ourselves in the busiest section of that great city. My attention was attracted by a sign painted on the window, "MISS WYNKOOP, Designer." The place was filled with people and seemed to be doing a fine business. While we were standing there Lois came out, looking much the same as in the old days of '22. "Another long jump," said my comrade, and at a gay house party in South America, we found Janie Miller and Janie Humphreys. Soon John and Candler came in from the day's work, for they were superintending the building of a railway, and the girls were there on a vacation.

Again we crossed the sea, and caught a glimpse of Jamie, who was head of the Florida Lumber Trust, having made a great success in this line. My thoughts turned to Maurice, and my guide, guessing what was in my mind, said: "Now we will have a little excitement." The shrill sound of the referee's whistle again thrill me, as in the old school days, and before us were the teams of Pennsylvania and New York, playing for the championship of the United States. crowd was cheering wildly, for the score was tied, and only one minute before the final whistle. Every man was doing his best, and both teams worked like well oiled machinery. The right guard for Penn State was doing especially fine work, breaking up the play every time the struggled eddied to his end of the floor. The referee's whistle shrilled. "Pennsylvania out." Quickly the right guard snapped the ball back into play, but not too quickly for me to recognize our old C. H. S. star Maurice. From that instant my very soul was in the game—forty-five seconds to play. Again the shrill sound. "Foul on Pennsylvania." The New York forward picked up the ball, and with a grin on his face, easily sent it through the basket. Pandemonium reigned—fifteen seconds to play and New York one point in the lead. Knowing it was a dangerous but only chance, the Pennsylvania center signalled for the right guard to shoot. Up rose the ball at center, the Pennsylvania left guard taking it almost from the center's hands, he passed it to Maurice, who was running swiftly down the side-line. A guard barred the way, but too late, for the ball rose in a perfect arc and swished gently through the net. A mighty yell rent the air, mingling with the time-keeper's whistle, and Penn State and Maurice had won!"

My companion became excited and exclaimed: "My time is nearly up, so I will have to tell you of the rest. I rebelled at this and essayed to speak, but he held up a warning finger and proceeded: "Elna is now a successful teacher of language at Smith College for Women. Ethelbert, having invented a tractor, organized a company and became its head. Olivia has made a phenomenal success as an elocutionist, and is at present traveling with the Redpath Chautauqua. Ralph is a traveling salesman for Goodyear, and is one of their most valued men. Annie Mae has given her lift to the care of orphan children and is the loved matron of a children's home. Preston startled the agricultural world a few years back by his wonderful discoveries about plant life, and is giving lectures on his work all over the country. Mildred Gould has made a name for herself in the musical world, and goes every year to the largest cities to give recitals. Madeline Lentz is married, and annually visits several of the old

Class of '22, among them Bertha, who is the proprietor of a large hotel at Atlantic Beach.

"Hugh married the girl he courted so assiduously for two years, and having made a fortune in the cattle business, he is enjoying life with his family at the old place near Clearwater. Bill Smyth is a wireless operator at Cape Cod, in the employ of the government, and is a trusted official. Walcott Wyllie went to sea when he left school and has worked up to the captaincy of a Clyde Line steamer. As to your future, the years will reveal that, and my time is up—farewell!"

My eyes rested on the open Physics book, and smiling I leaned back in the chair and said to myself, "Well, even if it was a dream, surely it was a pleasant one."

-LAWRENCE RAY.



# Last Will and Testament of Class of '22

•••

Nous: The Class of '22 of the Clearwater Sigh School, Pinellas County, Clearwater, Florida, knowing that we are soon to depart from school life, make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills made by us at any other time:

Je: Olivia McKenzie, bequeath my curling irons and prissy walk to Lucille Trott.

Je: John Gunn, bequeath the charge of second period study hall to Miss Herrick.

Je: Sadie Rawls, bequeath my sweet disposition to Dorothy Brown.

Je: Ralph Trott, bequeath my knowledge of Caesar and his Gallic Wars to Palma Hamilton.

Je: Laura Thomas, bequeath fifty pounds to Marjorie Lawrence, hoping she will appreciate the same.

Je: Edwin Pemberton, bequeath my seat in the choir to Marion Martin.

Je: Madeline Lentz, bequeath two feet, seven inches of my height to Christel Clayton.

Je: Jamie Nall, bequeath my popularity with the girls to Robert Roden, hoping he will make good use of same.

Je: Mildred Gould, bequeath my quietness and good graces to Margaret Hatch.

Je: Ethelbert Morton, bequeath my curly hair to Roland Douglass.

Je: Mildred Spotts, bequeath my blushes, freckles, and eyelashes to Hilburn Blakely.

Je: Hugh McMullen, bequeath my wit to Eldon McMullen.

Je: Bertha Springer, bequeath my position as star guard on the basketball team to Rosamond Longfield Smith.

Je: Lawrence Ray, bequeath my love (?) for Geometry to E. W. Grenell.

Je: Willie Louise McGaughey, bequeath my bobbed hair to Amy Allen.

Je: William Smyth, bequeath my place in Miss Huddleson's heart to Henry Clayton Whitesell.

Je: Annie Mae Ferguson, bequeath my ability to teach the Seventh Grade to Jesna Mae Ward.

Je: Arlos Ogg, bequeath my ability to work mathematics to Charles Nelson.

Je: Peg Tucker, bequeath my good (?) deportment to who ever needs it in case of exemption.

Je: Maurice Blanton, bequeath my spit curl to Bill Stone.

Je: Louise Schenck, bequeath my love for the opposite sex to Rosamond Cox.

Je: Walcott Wyllie, bequeath my punctuality ,?) in school to Margaret Mighell.

Je: Vida Hudson and Amelia Tucker, beneath our "Amen Corner" in Miss Smith's class to John Smith and Amy Allen.

Je: Preston Bishop, bequeath my love for Physics to Richard Shoemaker.

Je: Elna Madson, bequeath my flattery to Louise Aunspaugh.

Je: Janie Miller, bequeath my love for Viola McElvien to Paul Campbell, hoping it will never die.

Nous: Winnie Kilgore and Preston Bishop, bequeath our fond memories of each other to Minnie Oliver and George Bolton.

Je: Candler Coachman, bequeath my D.'s in deportment and ability to get by with the teachers to Lamburth McMullen.

Je: Lois Wynkoop, bequeath by "perfect" (?) behavior in school to Bertha Dunn.

Nous: The Girls' Basket Ball team leave all our old shoes, red stockings and dirty middies, also the large (?) mirror in the dressing room to 1923 Basket Ball team.

Je: Metta Rousseau, bequeath my position as star forward in basket ball and captain of the team to Elizabeth Cornwell.

Je: Janis Humphries, bequeath my ability to fall down and skin my knees during a basket ball practice to Dorothy Grant.

Nous: Madeline Lentz, Laura Thomas, Bertha Springer, Willie Lou McGaughey and Ethelbert Morton, bequeath THE Corner Desk in Study Hall, to any one who can crowd as many books into it as we have done.

Signed and acknowledged by the Class of '22, as their Last Will and Testament.

# Junior Class

**♦ ♦ ♦** 

Motto: "Launched, But Not Anchored."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Colors: Old Rose and Silver.

Flower: White Rose.

# **OFFICERS:**

President Paul Ficht
Vice-President Margaret Mighell
Secretary and Treasurer Elizabeth Cornwell
Class Adviser Miss Mary Mixon

# ENROLLMENT:

Louise Aunspaugh Amy Allen Hilburn Blakely Christel Clayton David Coining Elizabeth Cornwell Marion Campbell Paul Campbell Bertha Dunn Ronald Douglass Freeda Grant Dorothy Grant Nina Lou Knight Marion Martin Margaret Moore Margaret Mighell Winona Hindes

Mary Eva McGaughey Viola McElveen Eldon McMullen Charles Nelson Minnie Oliver Lester Plumb Helen Reynolds Robert Rhoden Richard Shoemaker Rosamond Smith Harold Trapnell Lucile Trott Lawrence Wyllie Mary Bell Walker Rosamond Cox Paul Ficht Marjorie Laurence



JUNIOR CLASS

# Junior Class History

•••

N SEPTEMBER 15, 1919, we, the class of '23, entered C. H. S. with "our hearts" in our mouths, but with our "chins" up. The Sophs humbled themselves a wee bit and "advised" (?) us to the required and best subjects for "Freshies."

By Hallow'een we had begun to feel as though we were "Cogs in the Wheel of Old C. H. S.," and we thought we could successfully give ourselves a party. Had it not been for Miss Huddleson's bravery in "shooing away the would-have-been thieves," I am afraid it would have been a party "without the soul—the eats."

Later in the term the Sophomores gradually descending from their superior attitude, gave us a party in the "usual way."

In June, how glad we were to see our reports and four credits to help us to our goal.

As Sophomores, we looked down on the "New Freshies," as green or greener than we had been the year before, forgetting we were only Sophs. The Sophomore girls did splendid work helping Miss Hall with the Cafeteria.

It seemed that we had hard luck because we couldn't keep an Algebra teacher very long (whether it was us or the teacher, we do not know). We looked forward hopefully to June when our Sophomore year would end and we could consider ourselves Juniors.

Our Junior year has been the busiest and most successful year so far. Some of our members were honored with offices on "The Annual Staff." We have forgotten this year of the Sophs, and Freshies, but look at "the Seniors and sigh," envying them.

To start good times again, we gave the Seniors a Hallowe'en party at Elizabeth Cornwell's home on the bay.

The Seniors, in January, entertained us with a delightful party at the Community House, which was enjoyed immensely by every Junior present.

Now our Junior year is at an end, and we look forward with much pleasure to our Senior year, when we will have more responsibility, more good times, and a better chance to show our love for old C. H. S.

-BERTHA DUNN.

### Who Are They??--J-u-n-i-o-r-s!

♦ ♦ ♦

Most Popular Boy— PAUL FICHT

Most Popular Girl— AMY ALLEN

Most Studious Girl—
MARGARET MOORE

Most Studious Boy— HILLBURN BLAKELY

Prettiest Girl—
ELIZABETH CORNWELL

Handsomest Boy— DICK SHOEMAKER

Teacher's Pet— HAROLD TRAPNELL

Mischievous Boy— CHARLES NELSON

Mischievous Girl— ROSIE COX

Attractive Girl—
MARY EVA McGAUGHEY

Most Talkative Girl—
LOUISE AUNSPAUGGH

Biggest Bluffer— LESTER PLUMB

Biggest Flirt, Girl— LUCILE TROTT

Biggest Flirt, Boy— JOHN SMITH

Talkative Boy— CHARLES NELSON

Most Bashful Boy— ROBERT RHODEN

Most Bashful Girl—
DOROTHY GRANT

Most Love Sick Girl— BERTHA DUNN

Most Love Sick Boy— HILLBURN BLAKELY

Cutest Girl—
MINNIE OLIVER

Democratic Girl— CRYSTAL CLAYTON

Giggler— AMY ALLEN

Grasshopper—
DAVID CORNING

Class Poet— ROSAMOND SMITH

Class Musician— ELDON McMULLEN

Wittiest Girl—
MARJORIE LAWRENCE

Wittiest Boy-MARION MARTIN

Best Sport—
MARGARET MIGHELL

Brightest Girl— FREEDA GRANT

Motor Girl-MARION CAMPBELL

Class Orator—
VIOLA McELVEAN

Man-Hater— HELEN REYNOLDS

Most Happy-Go-Lucky Girl— NINA LOU KNIGHT

Most Dignified— LAWRENCE WYLLIE

### Sophomore Class

\* \* \* \*

Motto: "To Be, Rather Than to Seem"

• • • •

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Flower: Violet.

President Pauline Gillespie
Vice-President Palma Hamilton
Secretary Margaret Drynan

Treasurer Claire Stevens

Margaret Albritton Evelyn Daugherty Gertrude Daugherty Thelma Blanton Juliet Bishop Dorothy Brown Margaret Drynan Gladys Duncan Daisy Ford Elizabeth Gunn Edith Grant Margaret Hatch Mary Heal Anne Collins Houston Agatha Lentz Mattie De Moulin Mary Nelson Eleanor Pooser Margaret Paine Frances Runyan

Claire Stevens Alice Tooke Agnes Thompson Virginia Walling Jesna Mae Ward Morsie Whitehurst Elizabeth Dunseith Ella Brown Marion Ficht Nellda Schwabel Cyril Bayly George Bolton Claude Cleghorn Lawrence Douglas William Davis E. W. Grinnell Palma Hamilton Lambuth McMullen Julius Mears Mack Martin

Sidney Nelson Wayne Oliver Alvan Pellet Francis Pipkin Albert Rogers Earle Lippincott Spencer Ruff Hadley Shaw William Stone Glenn Spotts Clifford Taber Bufford Webb Russell Wolf Raymond Wilkinson Robert Padgett Conrad Marshall Myron Koch Albert Springer



SOPHOMORE CLASS

# Sophmore Class History

UR CLASS entered C. H. S. in September, 1920, the largest class that had yet entered the High School. We were "green" and frightened at first, but with the aid of the Faculty and the obliging Sophs., we in time settled down.

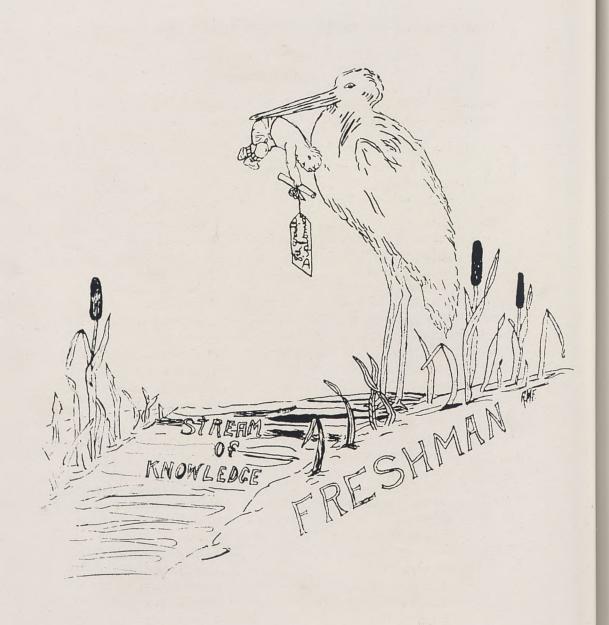
This year was a great success. The most important event was our Hallowe'en party (although the punch was sugarless, for it was in the sugarless days), we all had a big time, to say nothing of the good time we had at the "weinie roast" the Sophomores gave.

After a year of hard work we were ready at the beginning of the present term to assume the responsibilities of dignified Sophs. Our class has turned out several players on the basket ball and base ball teams who are doing their big share for athletics in C. H. S. Our girls are running the Cafeteria up to perfection this year and our Cafeteria cooks would be a credit to any school. We entertained the Freshmen at a party given at the Community House and they in turn gave us a beach party, both of which were enjoyed by everyone.

This year our class has been enlarged by the entrance of quite a few new students and we all hope that when our class graduates we will all go out together.

Our minds are now set on getting our credits to become a Junior and to do more next year for C. H. S. than ever before.

ALBERT ROGERS, '24.



### Freshman Class

\* \* \* \*

Color: Orange and Black.

Flower: Black-eyed Susanne.

# ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ OFFICERS:

President—Ruth Mighell Secretary—Charles Crowley Vice-President—Robert Daniel Treasurer—Jack Wyatt

# \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ROLL:

Rada Bowles Paul Blair Julia Brown Veta Brandon Eugene Conklin Gussie Crews Maxwell Campbell Lucien Campbell Charles Crowley William Daniel Jane Fizette Barnard Grant Frances Hinds Lottie Howell Milbrey James Charles Jackson Sarah De Kirkpatrick Calos Massey Ardath Manss Newell Osborne Ira Pool Lester Pool William Tucker Marion Vater Adrienne Waits Mary Mildred Smith John Stevens Edward Driscoll

Harold Mungs

Elizabeth Anderson Myrta Mae Campbell Charles Cox Robert Daniel Carleton Davies Wilma Freeman Hazel Harrison Elis Hendry Alice Hudson Henry Kisby Charles Myres. Alva Mitchell Torban Madson Frances Moore Ruth Mighell Rebecca Nelson Velma Pipkin Ira Rousseau Mary Rhoden Mortima Saunders Gertrude Stevens Edwin Schenck Eleanor Simpson Alice Sutters Ethel Williams Clayton Whitesell John Wyatt Margaret Walling Laird Whitledge

Frances Webb



FRESHMAN CLASS



# Senior Play

### "ENGAGED BY WEDNESDAY"

#### CAST:

Martin Henry, the Laziest Man in the Country	Preston Bishop		
Arthur Watson	Jamie Nall		
Jack, a Friend of Arthur	William Smythe		
Ted, a Friend of Arthur	Candler Coachman		
Dick, a Friend of Arthur	Lawrence Ray		
Miss Abigail Persons, a Woman of Ideas	Vida Hudson		
Mrs. Watson, a Gentle Person	Annie Mae Ferguson		
Lucille Persons	Olivia McKenzie		
Marie, a Friend of Lucille	Lois Wynkoop		
Mabel, a Friend of Lucille	Laura Thomas		
Jane, a Friend of Lucille	Sadie Rawls		
Mary, Martin Henry's Aunt, Cook at Person's	Winnie Kilgore		
First Girl	Mildred Spotts		
Second Girl	Amelia Tucker		
Third Girl	Elna Madson		
First Boy	Ethelbert Morton		
Second Boy	Arlos Ogg		
Third Boy	Ralph Trott		
First Gypsy	Janie Humphries		
Second Gypsy	Bertha Springer		
Third Gypsy	Willie Lou McGaughey		

#### SYNOPSIS:

The Senior Class play of '22 was given on May 5th, at the Capitol Theatre. The success of the play was largely due to the advice and competent direction of Miss Elsie Kilgore and Miss Louise Smith.

The play, "Engaged By Wednesday," was a farce in three acts. A young couple are bethrothed by their respective Mammas. Being unknown to each other, neither likes the idea and each persuade three friends to masquerade under their names for three days. The resulting "mix-up" is bewilderingly funny and an exciting maze of circumstances follow.

Music and entertainment between acts was furnished by Mildred Gould, Janie Miller, John Gunn, Edwin Pemberton, Metta Rousseau and Hugh McMullen.



#### CAFETERIA GIRLS

Daisy Ford Frances Runyan Thelma Blanton Ella Brown

Edith Grant
Gladys Duncan
Agnes Thompson
Juliet Bishop
Evelyn Daugherty.

Mary Heal Virginia Walling Alice Tooke Mary Nelson



#### ORCHESTRA

Eldon McMullen, Piano, Spencer Ruff, Violin. Robert Daniel, Violin. Clayton Whitesell, Trombone. Charles Cox, Clarinet. Hugh Hayes, Cornet. Julius Mears, Trombone. Joe Turner, Cornet. Lambeth McMullen, Alto. Franklin Vater, Traps.



Athletics

# Boys' Athletics

Manager—JAMIE NALL.

Captain—MAURICE BLANTON.

Wearers of the "G," 1921-22.

BASKET BALL.

Nall Blanton

Pemberton Trott Padgett Ficht

Cleghorn

BASE BALL.

Padgett Ficht Blanton Hamilton Cleghorn Trott Nall Tucker

Kisby

## Girls' Athletics

Manager—MARGARET MIGHELL Captain—METTA ROUSSEAU

Wearers of the "C," 1921-22.

BASKET BALL.

Rousseau Aunspaugh McKenzie Springer Schenck Allen

Mighell



### 1921-1922

# Girls' Basket Ball Season

THE SEASON opened with practically a new team, and two first class coaches, Miss Elsie Kilgore, who was with us last year, and Miss Marie Mixon. Metta Rousseau was elected captain and proved herself even better than the previous year as "star" forward, and with her as leader the team did splendid team work. Margaret Mighell as business manager, proved worthy of the position.

Olivia McKenzie, Forward: Was one of the most valuable assets of the team. Olivia played on the front line and never missed a ball that came her way. She did good team work, and was always on the job.

Louise Schenck, Jumping Center: Louise being tall, used her heighth to the best advantage and by her quickness saved the ball from the opponent's line many times.

Louise Aunspaugh, Running Center: Aunspaugh was quick and active, and always succeeded in getting the ball over to the forwards. She will be back next year and good work is expected of her.

Bertha Springer, Guard: Bertha proved herself a willing worker, and was always on the job at practice time, and never "kicked" unless she had a cause.

Amy Allen, Guard: Amy was one of the strongest on the team, and was excellent on sending the ball over center when it was necessary. Amy will also be back next year and we know that she cannot be beat.

Great credit should be given the Subs: Vida Hudson, Amelia Tucker, Janie Humphries, Mildred Spotts and Edna Madson. And through their loyal support the team was made a success.

The season as a whole proved to be a very good one and put C. H. S. on the map. Special mention should be given in the splendid team work in the St. Pete game, and as this is only the second year that C. H. S. has had a girls' team, it helps to prove what the succeeding teams can do.

We "hitch our wagon to a star," and although we did not succeed

in reaching the top, 'tis better to have aimed high and lost than not to have aimed at all.

-METTA ROUSSEAU, Captain.

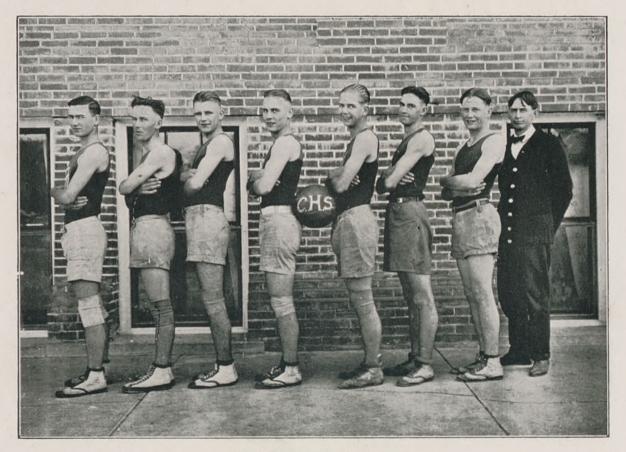
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### Girls' Basket Ball Schedule:

	Clearwater	Opponents
Nov. 18—Clearwater at Zephyrhills	19	2
Dec. 3—Largo at Clearwater	63	31
Dec. 9—At Southerland with St. Pete	14	20
Dec. 16—Clearwater at St. Pete	12	10
Jan. 13—Clearwater at Plant City	17	4
Jan. 21—Bradentown at Clearwater	13	14
Feb. 5—Clearwater at Largo	36	11
Feb. 17—Plant City at Clearwater	8	9
Feb. 24—Clearwater at Bradentown	7	10
Totals	189	83

—RALPH TROTT '22, Athletic Editor.





BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

## Base Ball

LEARWATER HIGH SCHOOL started her base ball season with six men of last year's team and had a hard time finding the other four. Ficht, Nall, Blanton, Trott, Padgett, and Cleghorn are the remains of last year's team. The old players are improved by experience and the new ones are developing rapidly. The prospects seem bright for a good record.

Clearwater played her first game of the season with St. Petersburg on March 31st. At the end of the fifth inning the score was 9 to 0 in favor of Clearwater, but by overconfidence and many errors the St. Petersburg team won from Clearwater 16 to 9. A week later Clearwater defeated the Lakeland team 12 to 0. The game was featured by hard hitting and good fielding done by the team. At this time the Annual goes to press, and it will be impossible to write up the games yet to be played.

This year's base ball team consists of the following players: Captain Paul Ficht, short stop. Paul can play any place on the diamond with almost professional skill. He was unanimously elected captain of the team.

Maurice Blanton, pitcher and third base. Maurice has proven himself a good pitcher, fielder and hitter.

Palma Hamilton, pitcher and right field. Palma is playing his first year in base ball and has become a good pitcher and a fine fielder.

Robert Padget, catcher. This is Robert's first year at catching, but he soon proved himself a capable catcher and a timely hitter.

Ralph Trott, first base. Ralph has played first base for two years, and has always worked hard to help the team win.

Jamie Nall, second base. Jamie has become a veteran at his position, and it is sure destruction to try to steal second on him.

Henry Kisby, left field. Henry has been busting the hopes of the other teams by showing his ability to pull down their supposed homerun drives.

Claude Cleghorn, center field. Claude is a very dependable fielder and is always on the job.

William Tucker, right field. Bill is the one that makes the hard ones look easy. He is small, but a good player to have on any team.

Much credit is also given to the Subs., and others, who gave their support.

—RALPH TROTT '22, Athletic Editor.

## BOYS' BASKET BALL SCHEDULE:

	Clearwater	Opponents
Nov. 8—Largo at Clearwater	22	3
Nov. 10—Zephyrhills at Clearwater		17
Nov. 18—Brooksville at Clearwater		8
Nov. 23—Dade City at Clearwater		19
Nov. 29—Clearwater at Largo		9
Dec. 2—Largo at Clearwater		8
Dec. 9—At Southern with St. Pete		28
Dec. 16—Clearwater at Brooksville		15
Jan. 6—Winter Haven at Clearwater	21	25
Jan. 13—Clearwater at Plant City		13
Jan. 20—Clearwater at Winter Haven		27
Jan. 28—Clearwater at Tampa		18
Feb. 8—Wauchula at Clearwater		16
Feb. 10—At Southern with Tampa Terriers		32
Feb. 17—Plant City at Clearwater		8
Totals	387	246

—RALPH TROTT '22, Athletic Editor.

# Boys' Basket Ball Season

HE Clearwater High School Basket Ball Team started out with a rush this year by winning eight straight victories. Among these teams was the strong St. Petersburg team, which Clearwater defeated 32 to 28, and other strong teams such as the Dade City and Brooksville teams. The last game before Christmas vacation was the hard fought game with Brooksville on her own court. The team come back from Brooksville determined to keep up her good record, and to win as many games as possible.

After the holidays practice was started again, and our first game was to be with the Winter Haven High School. On January 6th, Clearwater lost her first game, and a very hard one to the Winter Haven five. At the end of the game the score was counted and found to be a tie. In playing off the tie Clearwater lost her first game of the season.

This defeat did not discourage the team, but made them more determined to defeat Winter Haven. Again, January 20th, Clearwater played Winter Haven on her own court, and with this disadvantage Clearwater was again defeated.

Other games played during the season were with the Tampa Terriers and Wachula. In both these games Clearwater was defeated.

The last game of the season was on February 17th, and Clearwater won by an overwhelming victory over the Plant City five.

Although Clearwater did not get the championship this year, she had a team which was feared and respected by the other schools in this section. Out of fifteen games played, the Clearwater High won ten, which is better than many schools can boast.

-RALPH TROTT '22, Athletic Editor.

# Social Activity



### Senior Carnival

"Oh! the Seniors had a Carnival, It was a swell affair; They made a 'Million' dollars, And everyone was there."

N Saturday night, April 22nd, the Seniors of '22, with the help of High School, put across one of the largest and most successful undertakings of the year. Fancy booths and money making devices of all kinds were made use of. Some very original ideas were brought to light, among them the famous Chicken Dinner and Mystery Ride, were the most popular. Then there were the "I Scream," Fish Pond, Chinese Laundry, Jap Tea Shop, Punch Bowl, Hot Dog, Fortune Telling booths, besides many other interesting amusements.

Among the special attractions of the evening was the musical program rendered by the excellent orchestra we were fortunate to procure.

Altogether, the Carnival of '22 was an event of which we are proud. Thanks to the untiring efforts and hearty co-operation which we received from our friends and classmates.

# \* \* \* Senior Banquet

"We cherish the treasure of moments like these, Hours as slender as Cupid's soft breeze."

After commencement exercises on the night of June 2, the Class of '22 held their last reunion in the beautiful palm dining room at Sunset Tayern.

It was indeed a glad and sad occasion, this last meeting of friends and classmates who had together climbed the ladder of success to that great Commencement Day.

At first old times were talked over and fond memories recalled and then with reluctance our faces were turned to the future, and we realized with dismay that we had reached the first milepost, and, as the leaves fall from the trees in Autumn, so must we part from dear old C. H. S. Toasts were offered and gaiety reigned in the last glad hour that the Class of '22 laughed together and we parted each with the thought that:

> "We're the only class that ever Welded bonds that cannot sever."

> > —OLIVIA McKENZIE, '22.

## Junior-Senior Reception

The Junior and Senior reception was given at Sunset Point Tavern, Friday evening, April 28th, 1922.

The dining room, which was opened at 8:00 o'clock, was beautifully decorated in the Senior colors—Blue and Gold.

Each one found his place by place-cards, which were appropriate for the occasion. Blue and gold mint baskets were given as favors.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken, potatoes, peas, rolls, pineapple sherbet, cake and coffee.

Between courses toasts were given to the classes, school, faculty, and athletics; also a very delightful program by some of the school talent.

Before leaving a few games were played, the most important of which to some was progressive conversation.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

—ELIZABETH CORNWELL, '23.

## Senior-Junior Party

On January the thirteenth, the Juniors were entertained at the Community House, in Sunset Park, mid hanging moss and garlands of crimson and gray.

Music was rendered by the "Wild Cat Orchestra," and during the evening various games, old and new, were enjoyed.

A most interesting feature was the luncheon of fruit punch, cake and sandwiches.

Then the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," and the Juniors departed pronouncing the Seniors the best class ever.

-O. McKENZIE.

### Sophomore-Junior Hay Ride

On Friday evening, March 24th, the Junior and Sophomore classes with our advisors and lots of good things to eat, gathered at the Sun office, at about 5:30 on two hay laden trucks, amid much noise! Off on a regular good time at Indian Beach, in honor of our superiors, the Juniors.

Arrived, we enjoyed a lovely dip in the white capped Gulf, then out again for a tempting supper which consisted of lots of good things to eat.

Various games were played to digest our supper. Then for an old fashioned "weiner roast."

In the wee hours of the night, we again bounded into those faithful trucks and headed for our respective homes, along a moonlit way, everyone tired, but happy.

—CLAIRE STEVENS, 24.

### Junior-Senior Hallowe'en Party

On Friday, before Hallowe'en, the Juniors entertained the Seniors at the Bay Front home of Elizabeth Cornwell.

As there were no electric lights, on account of the storm of two days before, the guests were guided into the house by Japanese lanterns strung over the lawn. The porch and interior of the house were also decorated with lanterns, witches, black cats, etc. When the guests arrived punch was served and they had a great time trying to discover who was hidden behind each mask. A Victrola furnished music to which a few danced (?). After games and contests on the lawn, refreshments were served which consisted of fruit salad, potato chips, and cheese crackers.

The party broke up about eleven, and although the lanterns had either burned out or gone out, each one was able to find his way home among the fallen trees and branches.

—ELIZAZBETH CORNWELL.

### Freshmen Entertain Sophs

The Sophs were entertained by the Freshmen at Clearwater Beach. Friday night, March 17, 1922.

The games directed by Clayton Whitesell and Gertrude Stevens were enjoyed immensely by everyone.

The High School Orchestra furnished delightful music which added to the pleasure of the evening. Some took dips in the Gulf and others hiked and played games on the beach while luncheon was being prepared. After luncheon the ball room was opened to the guests and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mr. Cornwell and Miss Mixon took great care in chaperoning the party.

-HAZEL HARRISON.

## Freshman Hollowe'en Frolic

The Freshies held high jinks in Domestic Science room.

If anyone had happened to look in they would have thought they had happened on a Congress of Nations; there were men of high color (very high color), clowns who had never been ladies before, mingled with gypsies, farm hands, sailors, ballet girls, and a great many other beauties.

Mr. Cornwell, class advisor, chaperoned the party and a nice time was had by all, even though the refreshments proved illusory and imaginary, as those know who noticed the little add in the Clearwater Morning News.

"WANTED—Sophomore boys who copped Freshies' ice cream, to return the freezer to the Bide-a-Wee."

-ALICE HUDSON.

## Jokes

•••

Miss Huddleson—"John, what letter coses after H in the alphabet?"

John Smith-"I don't know."

Miss H .- "Why, what is on either side of my nose?"

John-Powder, I guess."

♦ ♦ €

Paul Ficht.—"Jamie, I heard that the last time you went to see your girl, you forgot to shave. Did she say anything?"

Jamie Nall-"No; but I know she was hurt."

\* \* \*

Going into a restaurant, Richard Shoemaker saw a sign reading as follows:

"Reward of \$15.00—To anyone who can make this oyster stay down for 15 minutes."

Dick swallowed the oyster with ease and went to the proprietor expecting the reward. The following conversation took place:

Dick-"Well, I swallowed your old oyster."

Prop.—"You did! Well, good for you. How did you do it?"

Dick—"Just let it down easy."

Prop.—"Well, you sure have a fine stomach. Six men and one dog have swallowed that same oyster, and not one of them have been able to make it stay down."

Up came the oyster.

•••

Ronald Douglas—"Do you like oysters?"

Lois Wynkoop-"I adore them."

Ronald—"Gee! I wish I was an oyster."

#### C. H. S. Twenty-third Psalm:

Miss Huddleson is our pursuer, We shall not stray— She maketh us sit in study hall And will not let us sing or play. She leadeth us into the office For our deportments sake. Yea, though she be peeved We fear no evil. For our Principal and our pleas They uphold us. We prepare a "tete-a-tete" in the hall In the absence of our keeper. But our giggling betrays us. Surely, Miss Huddleson shall pursue us All the days of our school life, And we will dwell in the office-Forever!

You can always tell a Senior
By the way that he is dressed.
You can always tell a Sophomore,
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman,
By his timid looks and such.
You can always tell a Junior,
But you cannot tell him much.

There is a great deal of bliss in a lingering kiss
And a lot of solid rapture.
There's a lot of fun in a stolen one,
If you're clever about the capture.
The little trick in a kiss that's quick,
Is to put it where it belongs;
To see that it goes below the nose,
And knocks at the gate of songs.
A kiss that is cold may do for the old,
Or go with a "near relation;"
But one like that is work that's flat
Of supererogation.

♦ ♦ ♦

The point in this rhyme is to take your time;
Kiss slowly and do it neatly.

If you do the thing right and are halfway bright,
You can win her heart completely.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lost—A cow by an old lady with a little calf.

Wanted—A piano by a young lady with mahogany legs.

For Sale—A cow that gives 40 quarts of milk daily, also two kitchen chairs and a cook stove.

For Sale—A mattress by a young man stuffed with feathers.

For Rent—One unfurnished room on the top floor. Apply to Claude Cleghorn.

◆ ◆ ◆

He thought, he thought great thoughts, and thought No other, thought a thought. If other ever thought a thought, He thought, they thought he thought, he thought.

Is that that that that boy used the that he should have used.

. .

First Man—Say, can February March?
Second Man—No. But April May.
First Man—You're out of June.
Second Man—Don't July about it.
First Man—No one can get the better of your August person.
Second Man—Nobody, September.
First Man—Ah, ha! You thought you had me (N) October.

Then the coroner had to get busy.

Ethel Williams—"You fellows make me tired talking about the time it takes us girls to dress. Why, I can dress for a party in fifteen minutes."

Ethelbert Morton—"Fifteen minutes! Say, I'l like to see you do it." Ethel—"What!"

Lois—Say, Paul, don't say "pretty new dress," when you comment on my new gown."

Paul—"I didn't say 'pretty new dress,' I said 'pretty nude dress.'"

♦ ♦ ♦

Ethel Williams went into the White Way the other day and asked for some face powder.

"Mennen's?" said the clerk.

"No, women's," said Ethel.

"Scented?" asked the clerk.

"No, I'll take it," replied Ethel.

George Bolton—"Say, if the set in this ring isn't a diamond, I'm a fool."

Reade Tilley—"Then it must be glass."

♦ ♦ €

Paul Ficht (confidentially.)—"I'll take this ring. Please engrave these words on it: 'With love to Elizabeth.' And say, don't engrave 'Elizabeth' very deep."

♦ ♦ ♦

Ed. Pemberton—"Claire, are you fond of tea?"
Claire Stevens—"Yes, but I like the next letter much better."

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Christy—"Who was Caesar, and what memorable words did he say?"

John Gunn-"He's the fellow that said, 'Eat thou Brute!"

6 6 6

Kirby—"These photographs will be eight dollars per dozen and a half dozen will be six dollars."

Bertha Springer—"I'll take the last half dozen, please."

◆ ◆ ◆

Soph.—"Why is a steady girl like a Ford?"

Freshie-"I don't know."

Soph.—"It isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep."

•••

Elizabeth Cornwell (squinting eyes)—"Do you know what that means?"

Lois Wynkoop—"No; what is it?"

Elizabeth—"It means 'I love you,' and this means 'yes.'"

Lois-"What means 'no?"

Elizabeth—"Oh, I never learned that!"

"Ethelbert," asked his father, "what in the world do you think would have happened if I'd asked as many questions as you do now, when I was a boy?"

"Perhaps," answered Ethelbert, "you would have been able to answer some of mine now."

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Kilgore—"What three words do you use most, Charles?" Charles Nelson—"I don't know."
Miss K.—"Correct."

♦ ♦ ♦

Pat died at sea and according to custom he was wrapped in a sheet and thrown overboard. However, owing to the lack of shot to tie to his head and feet, a couple of chunks of coal had to suffice. After he had been consigned to the sea, Mike, his friend, looking over the rail exclaimed: "Pat, I always knew where you were going, but I didn't know you had to carry your own coal!"

••

Little dabs of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Make the girls' faces,
Look like what they ain't.

#### A High School Romance.

Last Saturday night I went down town and METTA fellow with SPOTTS all over his face. He told the following story:

He had gone down to see his JANE the other KNIGHT, and had to KISBY CANDERlight. He said she could roast CORNWELL, but that the meat was not DUNN. He had a FICHT with her and she hit him till she couldn't hit any MOORE. He said he would GRANT that she was a fine fighter, but couldn't HEAL up his cuts.

Finally they TOOKE a HUDSON and RODEN rode until they ran out of gas. They got out a can of CAMPBELL'S soup and a WINNIE and had dinner, while there they were attacked by a WOLF and were rescued by a SHOEMAKER who came up in a FORD and shot the beast with a GUNN. This man was a fine COACHMAN as he would never PHILLIP the car and TUCKER out the engine. However, while they were riding along a RUFF road they hit a STONE and lost a BOLTON the car and had to take it to a black SMITH. This man had a PAINE so he PRESTON a button ANDERSON came down

from upstairs and did the work. When they asked him what his BILL was he said to TROTT along, that it was AUNSPAUGH. So they bought some gas and went on.

By and by a CLAUDE came up in the sky and they had to speed up. While going through the village of WHITEHURST the MARSHALL stepped into the CENTER of the street and stopped them. "Oh, SHAW," said my friend, "we were not going MORTON fifteen miles an hour." He let them go and they went to the BISHOP and had him MARY them. They settled down and bought two cars, a MAXWELL for her and a STEPHENS for himself.

♦ ♦ €

'Twas a Tuesday morning in September. Last November in July; The moon was spread upon the ground And mud shone in the sky; Looking far into the distance Through the darkness of the night, I saw a great big little house, That was just out of sight. Its walls projected upwards, And its front was in the back; It stood alone among the others. And the fence was whitewashed black; The sky was dark with sunlight, And the snow was raining fast; A barefoot boy with shoes on, Stood sitting on the grass.

♦ ♦ ♦

#### Heard in and About the Cafeteria at Noon:

Edith Grant (passing the soup): "Looks like rain, don't it?" Robert Padgett (tasting it)—"Yeah, and tastes like dishwater."

♦ ♦ ♦

Maurice Blanton—"Excuse me, Mary Bess, but you have your thumb in my soup."

Mary Bess Moore—"Oh, that's all right; it ain't very hot."

Ralph Trott—"Say, I bit into a pearl in this soup, and broke my tooth."

Thelma Blanton—"Oh, well, we won't charge you anything extra for the pearl."

♦ ♦ ♦

Lambeth McMullen-"Say, waiter, I've waited here for 10 minutes."

Agnes Thompson—"Well, that's nothing; I've waited here since the Cafeteria opened last fall, and I'm not telling everyone about it.

While the organ peeled potatoes, Lard was rendered by the choir; When the sexton rung the dishrag, Someone set the church on fire. Holy, Smoke! the preacher shouted! In the rush he lost his hair. Now his head resembles Heaven, For there is no PARTING there.

· · ·

#### GOSSIP.

E-very time that—

W-e are sent to the office-

M-r. "Mac," as he is lovingly called by the students—

C-omes forth and greets us,

M-aking us feel like we had done something extremely—

U-nusual. Then he—

L-icks (?) us and—

L-ets us return to our classes,

E-nraged beyond expression at the treatment we have received.

N-evertheless every one of us like our Principal.

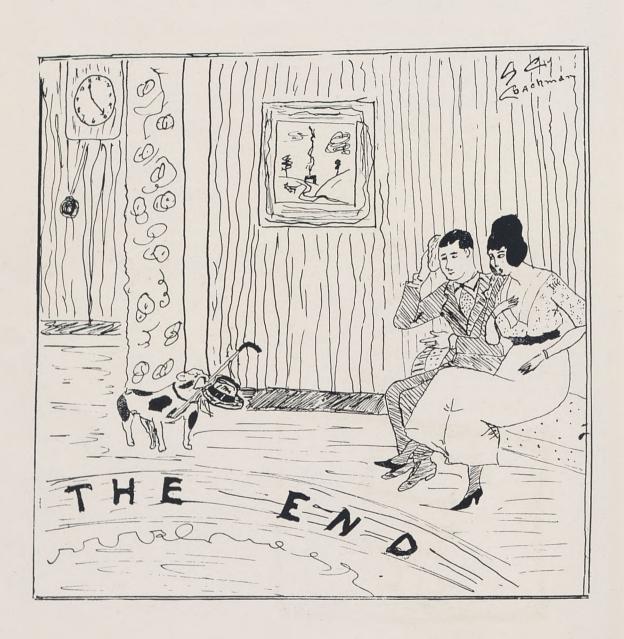
♦ ♦ ♦

Bill Stone was studying mathematics. Finally, getting stuck, he turned to his father.

"Papa, can you tell me the greatest common divisor of this number?"

"Great Scott!" exclaimed his father. "Haven't they found that thing yet? They were hunting it when I was a kid in school."

John Gunn had eaten and eaten until his mother despaired of ever filling him up. "John," she said, "if you eat another thing you will burst." "All right, mother," John replied, "pass the cake and get out of the way." ♦ ♦ ♦ "What is life?" asked the hopeful lover. "Life," said her father, "is one darn thing after another." "Well," said the young hopeful, "What is love?" "Love!" exploded the now angry father, "is two darn fools after each other." The biggest joke of all—the Joke Editor. -BILL SMYTH, '22.





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